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FIHE Integer and Responsibility of

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in our Firm on the 19th of June last,

Hongkong, July 12, 1882.

Mr. CHABLES KAHN in our Firm

Hongkong, Tebruary 8, 1882.

CEASED on the 30th April, 1882.

Hongkong, } 1st May, 1882.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

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Offices of the Corporation,

Hongkong, March 22, 1882.

A. Molven, Esq.

balance.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1882.

Established February, 1845.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goron, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES THE Undersigned has received instruc-HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. tions to Soll by Public Auction, on SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, SATURDAY,

Leadenhall Street. PARIS AND EUROPE :- GALLIEN the 22nd July, 1882, at Noon, at his Sales PRINCE, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. Rooms, Queen's Road,-NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 133, Nas-(Under Bill of Sale),

THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, &c., AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW of Mr. NOOR MAHOMED KHAMISA, ZEALAND: GORDON & GOTCH, Melcomprising :-

CLOTH, CABHMERE, FLANNELS, MERINO, SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports WOOL, SHAWLS, LADIES' DRESSING STAFF, generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-Undershirts, Socks, Stockings, Scarves, Towels, Mosquito Ners, Napkins, Quilles, SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.: - SAYLE & HANDKERCHIEF, PERFUMES, Boors and Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN SHOES, Toxs and STATIONARY.

> TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 17, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE following PROPERTIES will be SOLD on the Premises respectively by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. the 22nd July, 1882, at 3 p.m., (Incorporated by Royal Charter.) BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE-ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000.

GROUND, Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 281, measuring on the North kide 115 feet, on the East, South and West sides 182 feet, containing in the whole 5,350 square feet. Yearly Crown rent, \$59.

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-Upon the above described piece of Ground are erected Seven HOUSES Nos. 101 to At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum. 113, in HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

The Two HOUSES Nos. 20 and 21 in LAN- and the 17 HOUSES in another Lot. KWAI-Fong and Registered in the Land Current Accounts kepts on Terms which Office as SECTIONS D and E of IN-LAND LOT No. 51; the above Houses will be Sold in Two Lots.

For Plans, Particulars and Conditions of HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | Sale, apply to

SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON, Solicitors:

J. M. GUEDES. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TNDER instructions received from the MORTGAGEE, Mr. J. M. GUEDES

will Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY. the 24th of July, 1882, at 3 p.m., at the

Premises, The following

VALUABLE PROPERTY Namely :-LONDON BANKERS, -London and County Lot 1.-All that Piece or Parcel GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 191c. Together

> ROAD CENTRAL, and No. 122, JERVOIS STREET, thereon. Lot 2.—All that Piece or Parcel GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 516. Together with the SEVEN HOUSES, Nos. 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152 and 154, in QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, thereon. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale,

with the HOUSE No. 275, QUEEN'S

J. M. GUEDES, Auctioneer:

BRERETON & WOTTON, Solioitors, 29, Queen's Road. Hongkong, July 19, 1882. jy24 cleared off within a limited time, they will

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE following PROPERTIES will be SOLD by the Undersigned by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY,

the 25th July, 1882, at 3 p.m., on the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Premises,-(In SIX SEPARATE LOTS.)

1st Lot .- One HOUSE in QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, No. 1470, Registered as the REMAINING PORTION of SECTION G of MARINE LOT No. 63. 2nd Lot. -One HOUSE in BONHAM STRAND.

No. 117, Registered as SECTION A of MARINE LOT No. 161. 3rd Lot.—One HOUSE in QUEEN'S ROAD GOODS, ARTICLES of Useful Invention; WEST, No. 50, Registered as SUBSEC-TION No. 1, of SECTION A of IN-LAND LOT 366.

4th Let. One HOUSE in West Street Tai-ping-shan, No. 41, Registered as IN. General purchasing Agents for every descrip-LAND LOT 223, (Section.) 5th Lot .- One HOUSE in New WEST STREET, Tai-ping-shan, No. 53, Lot. 224, (Section.) 6th Lot. -Three HOUSES in SQUARE

STREET, Tai-ping-shan, Nos. 58, 60 & 62, Registered as INLAND LOT No. 278. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to J. M. GUEDES,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE

& E. PERRIER'S CHAMPAGNE, D. CARTE BLANCHE. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 23, 1882.

FOR SALE, ULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE.

Quarts...... \$17 per 1 dog. Case. Pints \$18 per 2 dos. 11 GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

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> PILLOW LINEN. TABLE CLOTHS and DAMASK.

TABLE COVERS.

COTTON and UNION TICKING. BED QUILTS.

NAPKINS.

TOHET COVERS.

GLASS CLOTH.

TOWELS AND TOWELLING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

ESTIMATES GIVEN, for FURNITURE, BED and TABLE LINEN,

CURTAINS and WINDOW HANGINGS. CARPETS,

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Hongkong, July 18, 1882.

Lots of One House and 1 Godown in a Lot,

For Price and Particulars, apply to

FOR SALE,

DELICIOUS

TABLE BEER.

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AAR. ABDOOL SOBHAN ABBASS

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The following GOODS lately IMPORTED-

About 9 doz. Dawson's-make Gent's BOOTS

Gent's White Linen SHIRTS.

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No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET.

Hongkong, June 24, 1882.

For Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, April 26, 1882,

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Water-side. Inspection is invited.

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Children's BOOTS and SHOES.

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16 " pairs Ladies' French BOOTS.

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

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For Sale. Intimations.

FOR PRIVATE SALE. THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

BLUE BUILDINGS BLOCK. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FARINE LOT No. 65, containing 4 Substantially Built HOUSES and 4 THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING Large GRANITE GODOWNS in the PRAYA of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held East, and 17 CHINESE HOUSES in at the HONGKONG HOTEL ON FRIDAY, the QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. The above Property 28th Instant, at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, will be Sold in One Lot or in 4 separate

for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts and declaring a Dividend. By Order of the Board of Directors,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

RAUTERT MAINZ THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to jy24 the 28th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

> Secretary. Hongkong, July 7, 1882. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-

LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Sixteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Do. 21 dozon Dawson's-make Ladies' and Company will be Held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 31st Instant, at 3.30, o'Clock p.m., for the

80 doz. Gent's White Linea COLLARS, purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st Instant, both days inclusive. By Order,

W. H. RAY. Secretary.

Hongkong, July 8, 1882.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Thirty-Second Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be Held at the OFFICE. of the Company, No. 52, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 31st July instant, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, tugether with a Statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA. Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

NOTICE. TO CAPTAINS OF SHIPS BOUND TO JAPAN.

DR. BUCKLE attends Ships daily in Yokohama Bay. Call flag F. Hougkong, May 27, 1882.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL

COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS. &c., &c., &c, × Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at HONGKONG, from and after this H. J. H. TRIPP. Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hungkong, April 26, 1882,

The Ta-yun-lun-ch'ing-yü-ching (大雲 Policies issue current rates. 輪請由經). Chinese Bibliography.

Cases in Chinese Criminal Law.

A Journey in North Sz Ch'uan.

The End of the Chow III Dynasty. Notices of New Books and Literary Intelligence.

Intimations.

"CHINA REVIEW."

No. 6.-Vol. X.

-OF THE-

CONTAINS-

Tenth Volume of the

Notes and Queries :-Penitential Use of the Cangue. 達字紙 Procession for Written Paper at Padang (Sumatra).

Chinese Notions as to the Moment of Republication of the Early Numbers of the North-China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society's Journal. Time from a Cat's Eye.

Addendum. Errata. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Hongkong, July 17, 1882.

WANTED. SHORTHAND REPORTER for a Daily Newspaper. An Engagement for Six Months certain. For Particulars, address "A. B.," Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, July 13, 1882.

THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is heroby given, that a MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Offices of the General Agents, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the

24th Instant, at Noon, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance 1 of 1877. Dated the 14th day of July, 1882. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

SHAREHOLDERS are Requested to note that on SURRENDER of their Provi-SIONAL CERTIFICATES for SHARES in this Office, PERMANENT SCRIP will how be. issued in Exchange. Hongkong, 14th July, 1882.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

COMPANY'S EMIGRATION AGENCY. A TESSES. BIRLEY & Co.'s OFFICES. QUEEN'S ROAD.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of

WITTON, DEAR BIRMINGHAM. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881. 13au82

NOTICE. MOLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S NEW AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE, NOW OPEN AT

THE HONGKONG HOTEL. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SPORTING RIFLES!!! Popular Prices:

Gallery open daily from 4 to 11 p.m. Hongkong, July 1, 1882.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling). Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant
Policies against the Risk of FIRE on
Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Conton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

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Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

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Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at

Current Rates and usual Discounts. H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

Shipping.

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STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

or about the 22nd Instant.

Hongkong, July 5, 1882.

Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW

Ports on SUNDAY, the 23rd Instant, at

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

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and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

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The A 1 British Steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SINGAPORE AND AUSTRALIAN

PORTS.

will be despatched as above on or about the

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 18, 1882.

Hongkoug, July 18, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

the 23rd Instant.

the 26th Instant.

26th Instant:

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

The Steamship

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

The Co.'s Steamship

Agents.

" Namoa,"

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

. Superintendent.

"Glenearn,"

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

Hongkong, July 15, 1882.

Sailing Vessels.

" Melrose." FRENCH, Master, will loud here for the above Port, and will

Steamsmp
"Sumatra"
will leave for the above
SATURDAY, 22nd July, at 4 p. have quick desputch.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Nickels, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will "Lucy A. Nickels," have quick despatch. Captain Duke, will be despatched as above on For Freight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship DUNBAR, Master, will load diere for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. Capt. Westony, will be despatched for the above

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1882,

Notices to Consignees.

Captain Kipp, will be desputched on or about H G & Co., 13 Cases SEWING MACHINES, are hereby informed that said Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense into the Godown of the Undersigned.

OJ (in dia.), 50 Barrels TAR,

NAVIGATION COMPANY.

THES. S. William Mackinnon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their "Glaucies,"
Capt. Jackson, will be despatched on or about Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

> No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. " NIIGATA MARU," FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI

Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

H. J. H. TRIPP

Agent, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, July 17, 1882.

MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored

Ex Yangtel ABE, No. 7, 1 case

BOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW. The Eastern and Aus-Steamer Steamer tralian Steamship Co.'s "Catterthun,"

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MEL-

Capt. Miller, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 28th July, at 5 For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 15, 1882.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA SINGAPORE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS:

LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE. DONIA, TASMANIA and FIJI.) The Eastern and Aus-

tralian Steamship Co.'s Chartered Steamer " Menmair," Captain Erris, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 4th August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents:

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1882.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1882.

For Freight, apply to

"LUCY A. NIOKELS," FROM NEW YORK. CONSIGNEES of

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON.

> Cargo remaining undelivered after. the 24th Instant will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, July 17, 1882.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

ing on board after Tuesday, the 18th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been of

"Menzaleh," A
Commandant Homesy,
ill be despatched for EBJ, No. 8/9=1

K. C., 284s

YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

G. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

Hongkong, July 18, 1882. · NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship "Saghalien," Commandant ROLLAND, will be despatched for

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

The Co.'s Steamship

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Hongkong, July 19, 1882.

the next French Mail from Europe.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

21st inst.

For SHANGHAL -

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. No. 53, Queen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSARIAT), RE NOW LANDING, EX BRITISH BARQUE "STILLWATER."

DEVOE'S NONPARIEL BRILLIANT KEROSINE OIL,

150° test.

SPARTAN COOKING STOVES.

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ALIFORNIA RACKER OMPANY'S BISCUITS in 5 ht

tins, and loose. Alphabetical BIS CUITS. Fancy Sweet Mixed BISCUITS. Ginger CAKES. Soda BISCUITS.

Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL.

> HOMINY. CORNMEAL

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H. J. H. TRIPP, Hongkong, July 11, 1882.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, June 5, 1882.

Hongkong, July 7, 1882,

THREE HOUSES in RICHMOND TERRICE, Bombam Road. Rent Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship "Hongkond," Capt. J. B. FRYER, will be Capt. J. B. FRYER, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 21st Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1882.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Steamship

" Diamante." Captain Cullen, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 21st Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1882.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Steamship " Fokien. Captain Annorr, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 22nd Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1882.

WANTED, -A RE-ENGAGEMENT in VV an Office or Store, by an experienced SALESMAN, BOOK-KEEPEE and CORRESPOND-ENT. First-class References.

"A. W., Office of China Mail. Hongkong, July 20, 1882.

WANTED,—An English ASSISTANT for one of the Treaty Ports. A Young GENTLEMAN with some knowledge of GENERAL EXPORT BUSINESS pre-

Apply by Letter stating previous occupation and references to "G. M.," care of the OFFICE of this Paper. Hongkong, July 20, 1882.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

July 19, Diamante, British steamer, 514, R. F. Cullen, Amoy July 18, General.-RUSSELL & Co.

July 20, Norden, Danish steamer, 778, J Rasmussen, Penang and Singapore July 13. General.—SIEMESEN & Co.

July 20, Fokien, British steamer, 509, Abbott, Taiwanfoo July 12, Tamsui 15 Amoy 17, and Swatow 18, General.-DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co. July 20, Comet, German ship, 1083, D.

Siegener, Cardiff April 15, Coal. - CAPTAIN. July 20, Remus, British steamer, 652, Wm. Watt, Saigon July 16, General.-ORDER. July 20, Carisbrooke, British steamer, 960,

H. Wharton, Swatow July 19, General .-1y21 BUN HIN CHAN. July 20, Gulf of Panama, British steamer, 1031, Thomson, Nagasaki July 14, Coal.-OLDE, LEUTHGSTON & Co. July 20, Minua, German barque, 457,

Owners will be Responsible for T. Dau, Chefoo July 2, General. - SIEMSSEN

DEPARTURES. ALEXA, British barque, Capt. G. Robb. July 20, Wm. Mackinnon, for Amoy. 20, Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. CLEARED.

Furness Abbey, for Hoilo. Alexa, for Foochow. Saltee, for Hoihow, &c. Diamante, for Manila. Odin, for Heihow. Hermine, for Chefoo. Lido, for Swatow and Bangkok. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Diamante, from Amoy, Captain and Master Farrell, and 90 Chinese deck. Per Norden, from Penang and Singapore, 38 Chinese.

Per Fokien, from Taiwanfoo, &c., 60 Chi-Per Remus, from Saigon, 180 Chinese. Per Carisbrooks, from Swatow, 580 Chi-

DEPARTED. Per Wm. Mackimson, for Amoy, 100 Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, &c., Mrs Hoffisch, Mr D. A. da Costa, and 182 Lord of the Isles.

Chinese. To DEPART. Per Khedive, from Yokohama: for London. Mr Moir.-From Hongkong: for Ply-Capt. G. Doncich, will be mouth, Licut. W. Torlesse, R. N., Messis, despatched as above on Benjamin E. Blackmore and August Joan-Mr. J. A. Bridgeman, Mr. ny; for London, Mr J. A. Bridgeman, Mr and Mrs Geo. Holmes; for Singapore, Messrs E. Zeeler and R. Mallory.

Per Alexa, for Foochow, 1 European. Per Sattee, for Hoihow, &c., 12 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Manila, 2 Europeans, and 100 Chinese. Per Odin, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese. Per Lido, for Swatow and Bangkok, 20

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Diamante reports: Moderate and fine from port. The British steamer Fokien reports: Left Taiwanfoo on 12th July, light S.W. winds and fine weather to Tamsui. Left Tamsui on the 15th at 10.30 a.m. Blowing a fresh S.E. gale, at noon, wind suddenly changing to the westward and falling light; thence to Amoy light winds and fine weather. Left Amoy on the 17th, and Swatow, on the 18th, light winds and fine weather to port. In Amoy: S. S. Diamante. In Swatow: S. S. Chin-tung, Wenchow, Haishin, Carisbrooke, Kwanglung, See-wo, and

China. The German ship Comet reports: 7th July, spoke Harriet MacGilbert, from New York to Yokohama, 98 days out, in Sunda Straits. The British steamer Remus reports: Favourable weather throughout. The British steamer Carisbrooke reports:

Fine weather throughout. The British steamer Gulf of Panama reports: Moderate weather with wind from S.E. to S.W., and strong swell from the BAROMETER 9 A.M. ... 20.826 Southward for the last three days.

UARGU. Per Khedive, for London, 13,155 boxes, 9,285 half-chests and 3,474 pkgs. Tea, 370 bales Silk, 26 bales Waste Silk, 8 cases Silk Goods, and 1,285 pkgs. Sundries. For Continent, 138 bales Silk, 43 bales Coccons, 71 pkgs. Sundries.

For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Daylight .- English Mail loaves for Ports Per Lido, at 9.30 a.m. To-morrow, the of Call and Europe. Noon. - Hongkong leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Per Hongkong, at 11.30 a.m. To-morrow, Nagasaki, &c.

SUNDAY, July 23 :-

before this date.

WEDNESDAY, July 26:-

THURSDAY, July 27:-

FRIDAY, July 28:-

Francisco.

MONDAY, July 31:-

Head Office.

FRIDAY, August 4:

about this date.

at No. 52, Queen's Road.

Singapore on or about this date.

Yokohama and San Francisco.

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lian Ports on or about this date.

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of

Monday, July 24:-

the 21st inst. For NAGABAKI AND KOBE .-Per Niigata Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 21st inst. For MANILA.— Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 21st inst.

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Bangatore, at 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, the 22nd inst. For AMOY AND TAMSUI .-Per Fokien, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 22nd inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Sumatra, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd inst. jy21 For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-

Per Picciola, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SWATOW. Per Ching, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .jy22 The United States Mail Packet Coptic, will be despatched on SATURDAY, 29th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---11.15 A.M. Registry ceases.

11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Cor-. respondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of deparjy29 | SATURDAY, July 29 :-Hongkong, July 17, 1882.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :jy27 Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-

parture be on Monday),-P.M. -- Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT BOX, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-

A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter SATURDAY, August 12:and patterns ceases. A.M. Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M. - Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. -- When the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 conts until time of

Shipping Intelligence.

departure.

The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have Later advices, private or otherwise, than his

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG. From. Name. Sunderland Truth, Hull Flamingo, London Marathon, Loudoun Castle (s.), London Sunderland Ethel Caine, New York Mabel, Cardiff Ella S. Thayer Penarth Invincible, London April 13, Melbrek, Cuxhaven Bonito, Cardiff Nearchus, Cardiff Rockhurst. Caroline Behn, Hamburg London Marina, Mid'borough Herschel, Cardiff Guiding Star, Penarth New York N. Boynton, Penarth Ruthin, Penarth City of Benares,

New York Meteor Cardiff 19. Rossini, 20, P. G. Carvill, Cardiff London 22. Friederike, Cardiff 30, Gustav Oscar. Trieste June 1, Daphno, LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS At London - Steamers via Suez Canal. Harter. Kwongsang.

Agamemnon. Sailing Vessels. Agnes Muir. At Liverpool.
Telemachus (s.) Ulysses (a.) Deucalion (a.) Glancus (s.) At Cardiff. C. F. Sargent. Mommsen.

Vorzetsen (s.) Quotations, HONGKONG, July 20. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... \$5974 cash,...\$5671 New Benares, cash,... 560 New Malwa, credit,... 629

At Glasgow.

Allowance, Tacls 48 Old Malwa, credit,... 680 Allowance, Taels 48 Exchange. 30 days sight, ... 4 months sight, Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/9 India, Wire, ... 2241 demand, Gold Leaf, 991 fine \$27.70 Sovereigns, ... 25.37 Shares.

(For Share Quotations, see Page 4.) Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkone, July 20.

1 P.M. ... 29.812

4 P.H. ... 29.779

THERMOMETER - 9 A.M. ... 1 P.M.... 85 Do. 4 P.M. ... 65 (Wet bulb) 9 A. M. 83 Do. J P.M. 63 Do. 4 P.M. 83 Maximum ... 86 Do. Minimum over night 81 MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

5 p.m. - Diamante leaves for Manila.

4 p.m. - Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c.

4 p.m. - Sumatra leaves for Bombay.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, July 22:-Noon. - Auction of Stock-in-Trade, &c.,

at Mr J. M. Armstrong's, (Before the Full Court.) 3 p.m.-Auction of Piece or Parcel of Ground in Hollywood Road. ORIGINAL JUNISDICTION, 2.30 .- Lo Yuk

Daylight. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Claims against the Yorkshire must be sent SUPREME COURT. in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Sir G. Phillippo, Chief Justice. Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Thursday, July 20.

Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at No. 7, Queen's Road Central, 3 p.m.-Auction of Piece or Parcel of Ground in Queon's Road Central. Goods per William Mackinnon unde-His Lordship summed up.

livered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge. Tuesday, July 25 :for the prosecutor. 3 p.m.—Auction of Houses (in six separate lots).

by Messrs Brereton and Wotton, appeared Oakdale leaves for Singapore and Austra- any remarks upon the hearing of the case ment upon the way in which these biogra-4 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, 5 p.m.—Catterthun leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow on or about this data. Noon, -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokehama and San 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., 3.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Traders' Ins. Co., Ltd., at Daphne leaves for Straits, &c., on or Menmuir leaves for Australian Ports via Noon.—P. M. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for HONGKONG DISPENSARY

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DEATHS. At Saigon, on Friday, the 14th Inst., of acute disease of the heart, DAVEY WATERson, late of Poplar, Marine Surveyor, in the 64th year of his age, universally regretted. At Shanghai, on the 14th July, ALBERT MILSOM, aged 33 years.

The publication of this issue commenced at 9.25 p.m.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, THURRDAY, JULY 29, 1882.

(SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL." Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH ASSUME CHARGE IN ECYPT-ARABI ENTRENCHING. SINGAPORE, 20th July, 1.46 p.m. Admiral Seymour has issued a Manifesto undertaking to restore order. The Egyptian Government assenting, the British forces have been landed and an International tribunal established. The Post Office is reopened. Arabi is entrenching.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next AMERICAN MAIL per the P. M. str. City of Tokio may be expected to arrive here on or about the 29th instant. Her dates from San Francisco are up to the 1st instant.

Telegrams for Bangkok can go forward by

mail closing at Singapore at 7 a.m. on 23rd

WE are informed by Messrs Melchers & Lloyds' Steamer Daphie left Singapore this morning for this port.

WE (the Mercury) are in a position to state supposing them to have been proved, and that the Clause I in the draft of the Korean enabled the Court to fine and imprison, or Treaty of which we reprinted a translation both fine and imprison. This act classified from the Shunpao (by the N. C. Daily the punishments. The first class was if the News) was expunged. The article about case of a person publishing a defamatory liber the coast trade in Korean produce to knowing the same to be false. In that Korean ports applied only to Korean bot- case a person was liable to very severe toms, not to Chinese. Clause I. was to punishment. Then in the assemb class, the effect that Korea acknowledged herself where a person was charged with sublishing to be a Dependent Tributary State of a defamatory libel not known it to be China. Korea does not acknowledge that false, the jury could find that that was so

and could bring him in not guilty on that Law Notice. count, but might bring in guilty of pub-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Lishing a libel. In this case Mr Fraser-HONGKONG. Smith was not charged with maliciously (Before the Hon, Sir G. Phillippo, Knt. publishing a defamatory libel knowing it to be false. He was "charged

Chief Justice.) OHIGINAL JURISDICTION-Friday, 21 with merely publishing a defamatory libel. July, 10.30 a.m. Jaques v. La Yu Tung and Ng King Tak. - Hearing by order.

IN ADMIRALTY, Salazar and ors., Digo and ors. and Glanfield v. The R. T. Clay-At 12 .- The Chief Justice will sit

Snowden.

Kwong v. Chun Kiang Pan.-Appeal

the defendant from decree of Mr Justice

THE BANDMANN C. FRASER-SMITH LIBEL CASE

Mr Francis and Mr Mackean, instructed

close of a case which had occupied their at upon it shortly after its appearance, he tention for two days, and before he made was at perfect liberty to do so, and to comhe would ask the jury to dismiss from phies were get up. As everybody knew heard or read with regard to the case out- were requested to give an account of their give a verdict according to the evidence justified in calling attention to them if they have heard outside ought not to influence ceit or vanity or anything of that sort-they them in any respect : they ought in dealing had been put forward publicly and a public with the case do so as if they had never known writer had a right to comment upon them.

that there was a certain amount of privilege. With regard to criminal actions it was held that truth could not be proved; that all the jury could take into consideration was whether it was libellous or not, stated, and stated with regard to the state was charged with libel he had an opportunity to plead and to give evidence of the truth of the statement contained, if such statethat it was a privileged communication. If the matter had been simply have been sufficient for His Lordship to lay down the law with regard to libel, and ask them whether these articles were libellous. But a number of issues had been raised in the case. Mr Fraser-Smith, the

defendant, alleged that it was a privileged understood, in two ways, in one way. that it was for the benefit of the public, or not, all it would have been ne, remarks upon them. cessary for his Lordship to do would have been to read over the article and such other articles as applied to the same thing, and he them.

They would have to consider these two articles, the article "Tragic Power" and the subsequent article in the paper. His Lordship thought a different construction would apply to them. With regard to the article entitled "Tragic Power," it was certainly a question for the jury to consider whether it was a fair comment upon a biography that appeared in Men of the Time. If it was a fair commentary upon the statements conveyed for publication by Mr Bandmann himself, if it was a fair and temperate criticism upon that. it seemed to his Lordship that a writer in the public press would be entitled to comment upon it and that it could not therefore be considered libellous. It was necessary therefore to refer to the biography, on which that account seemed to some extent a parody. His Lordship read the notice of Mr Bandmann in Men of the Time. They had heard what had been said by Mr Fraser Smith, that it was written by Mr Bandmann, and that it was really an advertise-The case was resumed this morning, when ment. Mr Bandmann did not deny that a great part of it was written by himself, and indeed it appeared to him from the passages that he was the only person who could have supplied them. Well, supposing His Lordship said they were nearing the that any public writer chose to comment their minds anything they might have in all of these publications eminent people side of the Court. They were sworn to lives. A public writer in a public paper was they had heard, and anything they might appeared at all to be the offspring of coneither of the parties either Mr Bandmann But the question would be whether this or Mr Fraser Smith, and ought to look up- was really a fair comment upon a public on it upon purely abstract principles, article. The article "Tragic Power" had There were great principles involved in not appeared here for the first time. Apthe case to which he would call their at- parently it was published originally in Austention, and they would give their verdict tralia, and afterwards in broad sheet form according to those principles and according scattered in all directions. It was for them to the evidence they had heard, and not to say whether its publication here was allow themselves to be influenced by any- Justifiable. A man might in his youththing else. He should have to call their ful days or even in his advanced manattention to the articles which were charged | hood write a foolish account of himself, but as libels, but for the present it was sufficient | did the jury think any parties were justice to call to their remembrance what they fied in keeping it up against him during the had heard read. The first question at issue greater part of his life, in sending it was as to whether they were libellous or wherever he went; not that Mr Smith was not. If in the opinion of the jury they were charged with doing that, but what Mr not libellous, then the case fell to the Smith was charged with was publishing it ground at once and they had nothing fur. here knowing that it had been distributed ther to consider. That was a question that in all directions, and that it had been rested entirely with the jury, In the following Mr. Bandmann about. Was old days previous to the introduction of it a fair criticism upon the kind of Mr Fox's libel act, all the jury had to do biography in Men of the Time? "Tragic in considering a libel case was to say Power" was not referred to in any way in whether or not the publication had been that article. This one was headed "Tragic proved. It was for the judge-for the Power." What was the reason it was Court—to say whether it amounted to libel called "Tragic Power" It was for them or not. That was done away with-and to fix their own meaning upon the language in his Lordship's opinion very properly that was used and to fix upon the meaning done away with. By the libel act brought as to the purpose for which it was used. in by Mr Fox it was intended to secure The tragic power in the article seemed to more fully the liberties of the people, and consist of physical force. His Lord. in accordance with that act it was now for ship read the part of the introduction the jury to find whether any matter of this to the article when it appeared in the kind was libellous or not. It was a great Telegraph, dealing with the way Mr Smith responsibility which had been thrown stated he had received the broadsheet upon them, but he was sure it was His Lordship said that with regard to that a responsibility which would be exert the counsel for the prosecution made some cised conscientiously. After the pass- remarks endeavouring to show it was uning of that celebrated Libel Act there true but His Lordship sid not think he had were still certain matters which it was not but His Lordship sid not think he had not still certain matters which it was not but His Lordship sid not think he had thought advisable to amend. In civil ac- way it came into his hands seemed perfectly tions it had been laid down for a long time satisfactory so far. He had said he received that unless the statements made were it from Calcutta from Carson. Mr Bandproved to be false, the plaintiff could not menn had stated that he and Mr Carson recover damages, because he had been in had been in partnership at one time, and no way damnified by the thing published he believed that these broad-sheets emanated against him. It was too late to criticise in from Carson. His Lordship read another porany way that laying down of the law, but tion, and said they must consider that the it was so held in civil actions up skit was published in broken German Eng-to some time ago. It was also held lish, apparently intended for such English as a German who was not sufficiently acquainted with English would use Did it containsufficient references to bring it within the definition of a libellous communication His Lordship went over the article and and that truth in a criminal case was no commented on the different points. It other persons who may desire to con- justification whatever. Indeed it had been was for them to say whether the passage about Ophelia receiving the black eye was an of the law at the time, "that the greater the allusion to anything that had happened in lian newspapers, are invited to call at truth, the greater the libel. His Lordship Mr. Bandmann's life. If it contained quoted from 6 and 7 Victoria, the effect of reference to what was at one time notothat Act being to make defamatory matter, rious, that an action was taken against him unless for the public benefit, libellous. By by Mrs Rousby, and if Mr Fraser-Smith that Act it was provided that where a person knew at the time he published it, they must take that into account in considering whether it was a defamatory libel. With regard to the remark in the article it is respect to the article that it charged Trumpet blower whoever he might be, and there with having as a young man made girls cry, and with having as an actor told Ophelia togo to a numery so hard that her eye was quite black. When he came off the stage he met the man who had failed to get him his drink, and told him it was well that he was years ago, and was not published in Hongkong at the time. If it had, there might

circumstances they considered these articles sequent articles they remembered that refersuch as would provoke Mr Bandmann encehadbeen made to the criticism which spe

Victoria provided the punishment for libels Fraser Smith went to him and inquired for a copy of this "Tragic Power," saying that his own had been misisid. The witness asked him if he was going to publish it, and he said "yes " Previous to this it was alleged that advertisements of performances had been stopped in the Teleproph. It was also alleged that press principges had been withdrawn, and it was staged that it was on that account that Mr. Fraser Smiths indignation rose, and that?

he went in search of that article as a me.

was called "Tragic Power." He might as

ments were made for the public benefit. well for you that you are not a woman" His It was also open for a person who was Lordship said it was like a passage that Mr charged with libel to plead upon the ground Francis had particularly referred to with a matter for their decision whother the could be no doubt that the reference was to statements were libellous or not, it would Mr. Bandmann in a subsequent articlecommunication, and as His Lordship not a woman. That article appeared some and resting his case on a case which was have been some excuse for that criticism, decided in the Privy Council, he said it but not after the lapse of years, that this was a privileged communication—that as article should be published in the local newsa fact he was privileged because the prose- papers. It might be said the article was cutor had attacked him in the first place not published by Mr Fraser-Smith for the and that it was only in the way of redress first time; and that was so. But as he that he had written the article. On the himself admitted, Mr Fraser Smith knew other hand, Mr Francis said that even that he was responsible for it, as responsible assuming they came to the conclusion as though he had written it himself. Were under his Lordship's direction that it was a Mr Fraser-Smith convicted it might tend to privileged communication, that even if they mitigation of the punishment, but with regard were of opinion that it was for the public to the question of libel it was no defence. good that these matters should be publish. Mr Bandmann was a man who was traveled, yet the defendant had deprived him- ling about the world. The article appeared self of any such defence, because he was originally in Australia, and since then had actuated by malice and that took any privible been published in broadsheets, but up to ledge he might have quite away. The first the present time Mr Bandmann had no question was whether these articles were evidence against a single person. Certain libels or not. The law with regard to libel articles had been put in, and the reason of was laid down very clearly in all the text their being put in was to show malice on books. In Archbold it was laid down that the part of the defendant, and it was libel was the malicious publication either by for the jury to say, on reading them, printing, signs or pictures in order to whether they had that effect. It would not provoke or excite a man to wrath, or to be necessary for his Lordship to read the bring him into public contempt, hatren shole of these papers as they could be subor ridicule. If the matter had rested mitted to the jury if they wished them. simply there, whether it was libellous If however, they wanted he should make

The foremen said they would not require would have asked them whether under the His Lordship said that apert from the sub-

to wrath, or to bring him into public peared in the first instance, and that which Co., Agents, that the Austro-Hungarian contempt, hatred and ridicule With speared after the first piece mentioned in reference to these articles the first of them the information. As showing malice, it had been alleged and a witness had been well call to their attention that 6 and 7 of brought before them to prove that Mr.

this been so ? Mr Frasor Smith said that press privileges had never been withdrawn, that they were continued up to the last performance.

His Lordship said he was merely touching on Mr Francis case. Mr Fraser-Smith said it was in Mr done him the justice to say so in his paper. going to summon him for the amount due, but at the same time Mr Fraser-Smith that which had unfitted him for such a other members of the troupe denied it. It enable the prosecutor to file affidavits His Lordship said that was so, but he was | had his own character as a critic to mainneserted. He was not laying it down as a fact. men going wide of the mark it would have af- been fer the public benefit, and there- said that Mr Bandmann had on various oc- week would be sufficient for the purpose. If, no Mr. Frasor-Smith indignantly denied, fected his credit. One great reason why, with the press privileges were never withdrawn, regard to public characters, public actors, and the attack was due to the withdrawal the law allowed newspaper writers or public of the advertisement, it was very improper writers of any description to express fully of Mr Fraser-Smith. It would be in effect their views was that it was beneficial as long an endeavour to extert blackmail-"unless, as they were not expressed muliciously. It you give me advertisements, I will run they found that it was fair commont on the down your performances." If that was so, biography in Men of the Time, then it it could only be characterised as levying would be privileged, although not, strictly blackmail. His Lordship thought they speaking so. If it was not a fair and temwould come to the conclusion that if Mr perate criticism, and that the broken Engit was not by the withdrawal of press pri- things of that sort, held Mr Band- ledge of Mr Fraser-Smith and he had then these ladies, that he had used most indecent vileges. If they found that it was out of no mann up to contempt, then they would chosen to publish a full and impartial ac- language if they were to believe the witnesfeeling or desire for revenge that Mr Frager- find it not privileged, and Mr Smith count of what had taken place and it had ses; but that was not the offence with which Smith inserted that article in the Telegraph guilty of publishing a malicious libel. referred, strictly speaking, to certain cir- he was charged. Mr Bandmann denied it, they might come to the conclusion that it was With regard to the second count,—It cumstances in Mr Bandmann's past life as as did some of the other members of the coma fair commentary, otherwise any privilege was a much more serious one; it charged bearing on the argument he intended to pany; but it was immaterial to their consihe had would be withdrawn, and it would Mr Bandmann with conduct which if it was use; then his Lordship thought that under deration of the case; it had no relation to the it had been laid down—in the desire to tion that he would be shunned by his claimed that it was for the benefit of the language but of using violence. Mr Bandbe done maliciously in the sense in which to be believed would place him in such a posiinjure Mr Bandmann, and not for the friends, and make it impossible for him, public that Mr Bandmann's conduct should mann admitted that he was hot tempered, public benefit. They had heard the evid- hereafter, to get any decent female to be exposed. The public was a large and they knew that a man in Mr Band. ence of Mr Bandmann with reference to enter, his employment. The charges term, By the word public was not mann's position very frequently was placed employers are equally determined not to the letter of Old Stager,"-a letter which were grave and serious, and it was to be implied Hongkong alone, but in trying positions. It seemed to him that had been alluded to both by the for them to say under what circumstances the public of the whole world. They there was hardly a question as to whether counsel for the prosecution and Mr Fraser. they were made. The evidence with regard had heard that Mr Bandmann's troupes or not Mr Bandmann had been guilty of but this Messrs Wheelock & Co. have posi-Smith. That letter excited a considerable to it was that Mr Bandmann had, as he were taken from various parts of the world, saing such langue as, so far as the consiamount of feeling in the troupe. Mr stated, withdrawn the usual privileges from some in his present troupe were taken and his give in or even consent to a compromise it Fraser-Smith alleged that Mr Bandmann Mr Fraser-Smith, and it was in evidence from Australia, Calcutta, America and other Lordship quite understood how the learned is impossible to say how long this state of was dissatisfied with the criticism on that Mr Bandmann had said he was going parts. If Mr Fraser-Smith had been able counsel had not objected, as it had shown things will continue, especially as the "Hamlet"; While Mr Bandmann said he to take him before the Magistrates for mak- to show some public reason for doing so and that he had no wish to make it appear that was annoyed at the letter which appeared ing use of these privileges after they had had sufficient facts on which to ground there was anything in Mr Bandmann's in the paper, and which reflected un- been withdrawn; and then Mr Ogden told his charges; that he had then published of conduct that he did not wish to be made drink, opium etc. as long as they are unwarrantably on the other members of the him that the "Tragic Power" article had Mr Bandmann that he was a great beater known. As to Mr Fraser-Smith's own employed Much as the Cargo Boat Com-Company. His Lordship read the letter. been inserted in the Hongkong Telegraph by of women, as had been published in these knowledge of Mr Bandanan's acts his pany may suffer through loss of business it Mr Fraser-Smith had seen Mr Bandmann Mr Fraser-Smith. Of course Mr Band- articles, then it would have been open for Lordship said Mr Fraser-Smith had met in the morning, and told him that such a mann knew very-well to what it re- them to consider Mr Bandmann's professional otter had come in. Mr Bandmann being ferred; as he had said it had been fol- conduct and say whether it was for the annoyed at the letter said he would lowing him all over the world-Mr benefit of the public that such conduct that came to the ear of Mr Fraser-Smith that - and as he believed it referred known in order that no other parties should almost immediately and inquired for a concerned it made him very nervous, so services to prevent them from being treated it. Mr Fraser-Smith had had no previous copy of the broadsheet. There was an much so that he was almost unable to take in the way that had been alleged. Such acquaintance with Mr Bandmann, and knew observation by the counsel for the his part. It was for the jury to say whether allegation would require strict proof, how nothing of Mr Bandmann's treatment of prosecution that up to the time this article or not they considered that it would have ever, and it would not be sufficient for women and children. Mr Crellin telling appeared Mr Fraser-Smith and Mr Band had the effect on Mr Bandmann he said it Mr Fraser-Smith to say that he honestly Mr Fraser-Smith was not evidence; it was mann were on the best of terms. Mr Smith had-whether it would have affected any believed that they were true and therefore merely hearsay evidence. His Lordship had met Mr Bandmann at Kelly and ordinary person in that manner. To have for the public advantage. Every state- asked if there was any evidence to Walsh's, had been introduced to him, and my article of that sort, even though it ment would require to be proved. His show that Mr Bandmann had assaulted they had conversed together. 'Up. to that contained no allusions to Mrs Rousby's case, Lordship then referred to the case of Dr Mrs Rousby but Mr Fraser-Smith's actime Mr Smith was certainly aware that following him about the world was, to say Newman, who he said was now a digni- count, and that did not go for evi-"Tragic Power" was in his pesses the least, not pleasant. It was not pleasant tary in the church of Rome, and a man dence. Then although that was at second sion, and up to then he had not to have an article callingyou trumpet-blower thought it necessary to publish it. Was (that was to say that one sounded his own was only able to prove one of fourteen Mr Fraser-Smith said his recollection of there any connection between the dis- praises) and stating that one was a German agreement and the insertion of "Tragic Jew, referring to sour craut, sausages and ex-Power?" If they thought there was and pressions of that sort; it was for them to if they thought that he inserted that say whether they were libellous or not. article to annoy Mr Bandmann, then any Well, Mr Bandmann received intimation question as to privilege would be taken that this notice had been published, and on away and it would then be a malicious coming off the stage he sees a young publication. If on the other hand they con- Portuguese and he goes to the young man and sidered there was no such connection, that asks him what he wants. This young man

Mr. Fraser-Smith said there was no re-

ference to Mrs Rousby; the reference was

was it upon being further provoked as he it was held that the charge of a ship said that he considered the best their opinion - Mr. Fraser-Smith put munication, one of these that came under tion; but there were exceptions which cation from the gentlemen of the jury. didn't I put you in a bottle, and bring you night's business; had been made to tregic power and woman Laughton were not of the character that received the sanction of the Attorney Gen- upon your verdict?

thod of punishing Mr Bandmann. Had over the critiques and found that though munications. It had never been held that beater! It seemed to his Lordship that the Court, as they consider he had retent a distinguished tragedian, and he had

privileges. Whether Freser-Smith was not responsible for should be published and made universally

they should be of opinion that it was in- This was also deposed to by another wit. manner, or further if they found from his acquittal was received with universal adtended that people who saw the article ness. Mr Fraser-Smith admitted that evidence that there was malice in miration. Even in the lowest scales of should inquire why Mr Bandmann had the young Portuguese had no business fact they would find him guilty. His life, even amongst the lowest classes, spoken to Ophelia in such a manner, and there, he admitted that he had told an Lordship then dealt with the question a man who injured a woman would that if was intended to cause people to in- untruth, and then Mr Fraser-Smith spoke of malice. He told the jury that they be treated with the utmost scorn. quire into it, and thus get it circulated that of what he called his impertinence in would have to consider whether these Lordship was quite certain that if there Mr Bandmann had been guilty of assaulting going on the stage. So far as the Portu- articles were published for the public had been any conviction on the minds of women, if they were satisfied of that then guese young man was concerned in the benefit, or in retaliation and in a spirit the London audience that Mr Bandmann Mr Fraser-Smith could not excuse his self alleged libel, Mr Fraser-Smith made no of revenge. He said the prosecution asked had assaulted Mrs Rousby, a well known on the ground of the manner of blica complaint whatever. What he complained them why if it had been for the public actress, that he would have been received of was the message that was sent to him, good that these articles had been pub- with hisses and thrown off the stage. Mr and the remarks that were made about him. Eshed why they were not published in Mr Francis had remarked that even though If his Lordship understood Mr Fraser- Bandmann's arrival and why their Sublica- Mr Bandmann had been guilty of the as-Smith correctly, it appeared from the justi- tion had been delayed, and why if Mr sault it could not have been a right thing to His Lordship said it did refer to Ophelia fication which he had set up as having pub- Bandmann was such a woman beater as had rake it up at this distance of time. His lished the article for the public good, he set been alleged, the fact had not been publish- Lordship quoted a case which had occurin considering whether the meaning was up the plea of justification that he was tel until after Mr Fraser-Smith had quar- red in 1878, in which the Judge justified in using the language he did relied with Mr Bandmann. They had also who decided the case said that needlessly Mr Fraser-Smith said that they had had towards Mr Bandmann, in his newspaper, heard it further stated, that the article raking up the past of any person was wickit on Mr Bandmann's evidence that the because Mr Bandmann had first insulted "Tragic Power" had not been published ed and malicious. His Lordship said that

play being rehearsed was." Madeline Mo- him. Mr Francis' contention was that until after the disagreement. The prose- the article seemed to have been written to defendant's contention was, firstly, not war- cution asked why, if it was in Mr provoke. His Lordship concluded by say-His Lordship said he was quite aware of ranted by law, that his justification in the Fraser-Smith's possession before, it was ing that he was afraid he had detained them it. Supposing it was the intention to second place, that he did it in retalistion, not published before Mr Bandmann's arri- at great length, but the matter was one of convey the fact of his having assaulted Mrs was entirely taken away. His Lordship val; why Mr Fraser-Smith had waited until considerable importance considering the Rousby, it would not matter whether it re- then said that there was no doubt that in | the breach? His Lordship told them that status of the parties, the eminence of Mr ferred to Ophelis or anybody else, and no vertain cases there was justification, and no man could take the law in his own hands Bandmann as a tragedian on the one hand our respected British Consul still continues, man could place himself behind a name for certain communications had to be constatements of that sort. Language was sidered privileged. Mr Fraser-Smith based ing from that which was expressed, and it fication on the ground that he was first atwas for the jury to say whether it bore tacked—upon the case of Laughton v. feelings having been hurt he had done that that were involved in the case. The tome for some funcied offence. that meaning. His Lordship quoted an Bishop of Sodor and Man, which was a case authority bearing on the point. Although in which it had been held that there was a it bore no reference to it on the face of it, rule with regard to privileged communicayet if the jury were satisfied that it was tions. His Lorship said it would be almost intended to have reference to Mrs. Rousby, impossible in this life to get on if everyin a different character, it would be for thing that was said or written-because upon it, and to think whether it was not it consisted in what was written, was law, however, gave no remedy for calling a had been insulted himself. With regard to here in order to store grain during the pointed by the subsequent publication, held to be libellous. His Lordship then man a scoundrel in the other was the communication on a winter, and thus facilitate their shipping Another article had been put in. His quoted, as an instance, the case of Hongkong. The law gave no redress for public matter written with regard to the operations; and it is also rumoured that Lordship read part of the introduction a man who considered it his duty that, except that it enabled any party to go public good. He had pointed out to them Messrs Butterfield & Swire are about to a critique on Mr Bandmann in which to inform his neighbour of what he knew before the Magistrate, if he thought it the points in the evidence heard and he had establishing an office of their own here. was stated that the writer could of the character of any servant whom his necessary, and ask that party to be bound endeavoured to do justice to Mr Fraser-Smith The "Lan Yang" priest affair is not have made Mr Bandmann's stay here neighbour intended to employ; a man was over to keep the peace. If Mr Fraser- It was for them to say whether any one or ended, but the converts who were charged a financial success. His Lordship said that justified in making this communication, Smith was injured in his business in any both of the articles were written for the with the abduction of a girl have been although after the disagreement Mr. Fraser even though his information might not be way, he had his remedy in the Civil Court, public advantage, and with that object, released.—N. C. D. News. Smith refused to help on this financial suc- true in every particular, so long as the state- but it seemed to His Lordship, from the and that being so, if they found that they cess, yet he was in howise to blame ments made were made without express evidence that it did not go to that extent, were fair criticisms of Mr Bandmann's chafor that. Had he rested there in a state malice. A man was also justified in making Mr Fraser-Smith had said a great deal racter and conduct as a public man—then of armed neutrality nothing further could a communication if it was made for the about being prosecuted criminally, but His Mr Fraser-Smith would be entitled to their have been said upon the subject, purpose of investigating a fact in which Lordship said that Mr Fraser-Smith though benefit. If they found that he published but in the meantime the article "Tragic that person was interested. According to not permitted to give evidence he had still them maliciously and out of ill-will, with Power" appeared. Then the article Mr Fraser-Smith the libels were published had the opportunity of making his state- a desire to injure Mr Bandmann so far as of the 14th appeared, and it was certainly in the investigation of a fact in which ments, and it was quite open to the jury he could, it would do away with any prithe most serious one. (The article was he was concerned, but His Lordship upon the statements that had been made to vilege. He had described to them the

perhaps they did not exhibit so much re- writings in a public newspaper were privi- there was no evidence whitever on that ceived provocation, and that he published search as the first one, still praise and leged. His Lordship then said there being point up to within the past year, and these articles believing them in substance blame were equally measured out to Mr no privileged communication, the question even that hardly amounted to much, to be true." Bandmann. Mr Fraser-Smith had never for the jury was whether the second article This was contradicted, and the only state. His Lordship addressing Mr Francis said donied that Mr Bandmann was to some ex- was a fair comment upon Mr Bandmann's ment that could have supported it in it was not his intention to pass tentence character as an actor, and whether it was any way was a statement, which Mr that day. His experience with regard to for the public benefit that Mr Bandmann Frazer-Smith did not know of at the these matters was that an interval should be exposed, in case he had done time. Mr Bandmann denied it, a lady and was always better; more especially to had contended that it could not have given was sufficient. Several witnesses had to file affidavits of mitigation. fore on that ground Mr Fraser-Smith's casions been guilty of using violence towards Addressing Mr Fraser-Smith his Lordship defence should fail. Mr Fraser-Smith the ladies by grasping them round their said he was at liberty to put in any affidahad not pointed out in his plea how it arms until their arms were bruised, but vits he pleased in mitigation of punishment. was for the public benefit. As regards the these ladies never remonstrated, and it did If he did they would receive the very faquestion of the public interest his Lord- not appear that these ladies had ever said vourable consideration of the Court. ship thought that it would have been the one word on the subject of their being hart case, that if Mr Bandmann had been guilty or that they had felt it. Mr. Bandmann recognizance of \$500. of the conduct charged against him, guilty said he might have taken them by the of illtreating women and children in the Co- arm and put them in their place, but Court rose. lony, and if it had been known to Mr he did not use rough terms he had said Fraser-Smith, or anything that had been towards them. Evidence was given as to done very recently had come to the know- his using very strong language towards these circumstances it might have been charge, which was not that of using indecent

his own knowledge know anything. Mr Fraser-Smith might consider the construc-

tion put upon the word knew a rather strange one, but having "heard" of a they had had it that he went to the case in which Mrs Rousby was be induced to enter into Mr Bandmann's thing did not mean that a person knew of universally respected—that Dr. Newman | hand Mr Fraser-Smith called no witness. or fifteen charges that he had brought it, so far as his Lordship remembered, was against a man, as the most of the offences that Mr Bandmann attempted to take a were alleged to have been committed out book from Mrs Rousby, and he struck her of England. Dr Newman had then stated, and she fell; Mr Bandmann's defence was as Mr Fraser-Smith had stated, that it that she fell not from his push but that she was very hard upon him as most of his fell herself against some of the stage prowitnesses could not be procured. But perty; and the manager of Mr Bandmann's

Dr Newman had to prove his charges, company had stated that Mr Bandmann had He had made these statements, and it some conversation on the subject, when his no inferences were intended to be made to replies that he is a reporter of the Houghong was held, and very properly held his statements were to the same affect. Mr the celebrated Rousby-Bandmann case, that Telegraph, and Mr Bandmann, remember- Lordship thought, that where a man makes Bandmann had denied it. If the alleged no aliusions were intended to be made, as ling that he had been insulted by, and statements affecting the character of an statements made by Mr Fraser-Smith were had been alleged, to Mr. Bandmann strik- remembering that press privileges had been other, he should be in a position to prove true it was hardly possible that any jury ing women and children—the term woman altogether withdrawn from, the Hongkong them at the time. A person who libelled would have acquitted Mr Bandmann of the beater appeared in a subsequent article- Telegraph, takes this young man by the another, who published defamatory matter assault. There was no doubt that he was they had to consider whether under the arm, leads him to the stairs and pushes him of another, was bound to prove the whole present at the time, but he had contradicted circumstances it was fair criticism, and down, the push was not severe as the of what he had published. In libel cases the statements made. Having been acthat it was fairly published. If that young man had admitted and then Mr it was left to the judge to decide the por quitted of the assault, as Mr Fraser-Smith were so, then they would find Mr Bandmann told him that he would serve tion of punishment. The effect that case himself admitted, he was entitled to all Smith with regard to that count, not his muster the same way, or words to that would have on the one before them would the advantages, which are acquittal gave guilty. If they found it was not fair toffeet, and that Mr Fraser-Smith was the be that if any one of the charges made by him. The Jury acquitted him, and criticism taking the whole article together | greatest blackguard in Hangleone Ma | Mr. Hongleone Man | Mr. Hongleone Man | Mr. | Mr. Hongleone Man | Mr. | in its German English dialect, that there Bandmann admitted that, from the state | would have to find him guilty. Supposing | Further than that Mr Bandmann admitted that, from the state | would have to find him guilty. Supposing | Further than that Mr Bandmann admitted that, from the state | would have to find him guilty. were reflections cast upon him with regard of his feelings and from the excitement he they came to the conclusion that it was not afterwards fulfilled an engagement in to his beating of women and children, and was in at the time, he gave the young man a privileged communication, and that it London theatre, amidst rounds of apthat such reflections should not be cast, a moral kick and said that he would do the was not matter that he, as a public writer, planse, unless they disbelieved Mr Bandthey would find Mr Smith guilty of mali- same to his master, and that his master had any right to comment upon, or if he mann. If this were true then they ciously publishing a libel. Supposing was the biggest scoundred in Hongkong, did comment upon it in a fair or proper might rest assured that Mr Bandman's

which he thought himself fully justified in first question was whether these articles | Trade is almost at a standstill, and the doing, but His Lordship was bound to say were libellous or not. If they consider usual meetings of the Ta Huci (Trado that there was no justification for it in law ed that under ordinary circumstances [Guild] are suspended, there being but five and it was extremely prejudicial in the in- that they would have been libels, vessels in port compared with over fifty terests of society. The law had provided re. was there any privilege, privilege the corresponding period last year. medies for all persons; if Mr Fraser-Smith so called. He said a man had no There is great talk of the Ch na Merhad been damnified he had his remedy; the right to libel another because he chants' constructing wharves and godowns

reads) Did this second article give them no said that upon the evidence he could consider whether the evidence brought difference between the two libels. If they opinion of the previous one? In the first not concur with Mr Fraser-Smith; there against him was perfectly sufficient or not, found that the first article was a fair complace it had to be considered whether the was no fact in the investigation of which As Mr Francis had pointed out he had not ment on Mr Bandmann on his public place it may to be subjected to cross-examination as he character they would have to give Mr to a little eight-year-old friend of his in without change: prices have ranged from article "Tragic Power" had been publish he was personally concerned. In the been subjected to cross-examination as he character they would have to give Mr to a little eight-year-old friend of his in without change: prices have ranged from ed by Mr Fraser-Smith in good faith, or Laughton v. Bishop of Sodor and Man case would have been in a civil case. His Lord- Fraser-Smith the benefit. imagined that he inserted it. If that was Bishop to his clergy was a privileged com- remedy in law was to bring a civil ac- his seat said he had received a communi- Amelia how much he misses her. "Why

one containing the opinions of the press privileged communication originally, and on forced to load him with chains and read all 8.0. Pekce 23,759 Sorts 1,155 lbs., total on Mr Bandmann. His Lordship said though not necessary for the actual de been proved to be a cowardly act 1 Dis. on Mr Bandbian rus Lordship said before it was not enquired into too closely. Cinquishing himself in snother of these their return, the first fence, it was not enquired into too closely. Cinquishing himself in snother of these their return, the first fence, it was not enquired into too closely. it had nothing to do with the first fence, it was not enquired into too closely. In the previous 24 and article it only showed the spirit by To make that case applicable to Mr Fraser legistered from 1 to 24, and the miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have be a lbs will have perished miserably long ere I 120 664 lbs will have be a article; it only showed the spirit by 10 make that case applicance to air ruser to like the jury recommend the will have perished miserably long ere I 120,464 hs.—making with previous ship the quantity of water fallen indicated in indicate His Lordship said he had looked that his articles were privileged com- to the world as a contemptible article mercand consideration of have got through,"

The defendant was bound over in his own

This closed the proceedings and the

China.

SHANGHAL. (N. C. D. News.) The strike question remains much as it was when the Mixed Court adjourned on Tuesday. A sufficient number of the Yang Tai men resumed duty yesterday morning to enable that Company to work fifteen boats; but Messrs Wheelock & Co.'s coolies still hold out and persist in their demand of an increase of \$2 per month, which their sent to the demands of the coolies; for a

(Mercury Correspondent.)

surrender on their part would not unly

prompt them to ask for a fresh increase in

the course of time but would induce other

labourers to follow their example.

and staff returned to-day from Chefoo; the Benares. latter from Korea via Chefoo; it is said the German Treaty has been signed.

tions have been arranged, and the Cus- the interval some 1,200 chests have been toms' Taotai here has given an invitation taken by the local consumers, against 900 to Chinese merchants to go and acquaint chests at the corresponding interval last themselves as to what trade could be done | year. This, with the expertations, leaves there, placing a man-of-war at their disposal | the available supply computed at 2,400 to convey them there and back. The chests, against that of 1,400 chests last Chinese consider it a very liberal act on the year. Of this last quantity 400 chests were part of the Taotai.

chang, who framed the Foreign and Korean Old. Treaty, that Korea is not to admit opium | PERSIAN. - The only sale reported in the or missionaries, which conditions have been | interval is that of two chests of extra best accepted by the United States and Great at \$450. For other grades no quotation is Britain, and it is said by Germany also. given. The stock is given at about 3,500 Franco has refused in regard to the mis- chests. sionary clause.

Mr and Mrs Brenan have arrived; Mr Brenan is H.B.M. Consul for this port. It is said that Mr Bullock goes home on leave, which he has well earned. He has made himself respected by all foreigners and Chinese. It is said here that when he negotiation of the United States and Corea may be quoted C2 per ton of To Treaty and frankly spoke out his mind. Li Born the Dislimines there has been a little. being only an Acting Consul, to which Mr Freights is perceivable as yet. Bullock replied that was true enough, but Acting though he was he intended that his action should be respected and be complied there is actually nothing doing. with, and that it has been is seen by the The German barque Friedrich, left for various cases he has had with the Chinese | Chefoo, the American barque C. D. Bryant, officials, which were at once attended to; proceeds to Iloilo, and the French barque was different with the former Consuls, Charite, leaves for Bangkok under Charters \$3.30 a \$3.65 per picul. whom the Chinese officials kept waiting under some kind of plea. Anyhow Mr | The disengaged tonnage is port amounts Bullock has proved that his frank manner and determined will has gained him friends among the Chinese officials, who together with the foreign residents wish him a God-

speed wherever he may go. It is said that Ma Kien-tzung has returned from Korea and that the Chinese Trading Regulations with Korea are not as yet definitely arranged.

It is said that H.D. Majesty has been pleased to decorate H.E. Li Hung-chang, Chen late Customs! Taotai, Ma Kien-tzung, Boston, Private. Mr Low and Chun Lai-sun-what for the Chinese do not know ; but the decorations . may perhaps come from His Danish Majesty, on account of the nerotiation of the telegraph from Shangha co-rientsin.

NEWCHWANG.

The difficulty between the Customs and even though he had been insulted, and no and the rights and liberties of the press on and H.B.M.'s Minister has dismissed the man had a right to bring injury to another the other. He had attempted to explain appeal against Mr Lay's action in granting man's reputation, and so far as he could to them as well as he could, and he hoped a provisional License to the Pilot Torgens-

What part in "Masoniello" could a dog execute? The barc-a-role.

THAMES-STREET INDUSTRIES, by Percy gratis from any Chemist or dealer in per- last mail's quotations. fumery in the World, or JOHN GOSNELL & Co., London. -[ADYI.]

no such construction upon it, they the law laid down. His Lordship then the law had provided in order that He would be glad to take into consideral down with me?" he says; "but I am were at perfect liberty to come to that traced the history of the case, mentioning trivial cases might be prevented from tion any recommendations they might make, always foregetting something, The other were at penect merry to come to man make an instance of the property of come to make the words used by the Bishop towards being brought before a jury until they had The Registrar; Gentlemen, are you agreed day I went off and forgot my Aunt Sarah, 112 a 27 per picul; Orange Pekoes, 3,800 conclusion. In other articles allusions that the words used by the Bishop towards being brought before a jury until they had besting propensities. Did they think these was given to them by Mr Fraser-Smith; it eral. He considered the provision one that The foreman; Yes, we find defendant Mr Ramsay is also a very forgetful man. use und proponenties. Lie only of the same led to the same conclusion. Did they strong language; all that had been said was provided that no man was placed upon a the first count, and guilty unanithink that the language which was vague that Laughton had thrown false accusations original charge until it had received the mously on the second count. When send much, I should like you just as well if tain to date; July 1, S. S. Antenor, pains the first article was explained in against him, injurious to his ministerial Attorney General's sanction; a case was not ling the communication to Your Lord- you were twelve years older. I am very Congou 12,660 lbs., S. Caper 103,454 lbs., the first article was explained in against him, injurious to his ministeria; accorded on any particular singular about some things. You spoke to S. O. Pekoe 33,527 lbs., total 149,441 lbs.; the second! That was the purpose for influence, and made with an entire disre-through the forms of the law. They had you have through the forms of the law. They had you have the papers were put in, and gard to truth. It was held that it was through the forms of the law. They had which the papers were pur in, and gain to deal with the case as it was before them, your Lordship's opinion as to whether that was the con- privileged so far as it had been addressed to deal with the case as it was before them, your Lordship's opinion as to whether that was the con- privileged so far as it had been addressed to deal with the case as it was before them, ency council any waster that was the con- parameter and all and a second and give a true verdict according to the could make any such recommendation. drive me to it. I am in hopes that he will total 329,477 lbs.; 9, S. S. Glenfallock, S. struction they put upon them or not. His to the clergy, but that it was not a privil and give a true verdict according to the struction they put upon them or not. His to the chergy, put that it was not a prival and take himself into a premature tomb—that Caper 68,319 lbs., S. O. Pekoe 44,278 lbs., Lordship then read a paragraph which applied communication so far as it had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges His Lordship then read a paragraph which applied communication so far as it had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges His Lordship and I have been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. He next dealt with the charges had been evidence. Lordship then read a paragraph which appreciate of total 112,597 lba; 12, S. S. Breconshipe, peared on the 21st of June. It was the published in the newspaper; but being a in the article. Did they think that the consult he would be very glad to receive he may choke himself with a large slice of total 112,597 lba; 12, S. S. Breconshipe, peared on the Zist of June. It was the pross privileged communication originally, and kinking of the Portuguese young may had any recommendation from them. pudding—but if he does neither I shall feel Congon 80,284 lbs., S. Caper 98,638 lbs., one containing the opinions of the pross privileged communication originally, and kinking of the Portuguese young may had any recommendation from them.

WHAT IS VICTORY! A WAR-SONG. Let the war dogs' leashes loose, Peace and honour to seduco; Furbish weapons for the use,

Hear the thund'ring of the guns, Fierce the fire like lightning runs; Fall the nation's bravest sons. Now for victory.

For our victory.

Storm the city; ruse the town; Tear the churches' steeples down. . Cries of wounded? Lot them drown 'Midst our victory.

Streets in ruins; thousands slain-This our prestige to maintain, While our coffers groun with gain. This is victory.

Flow the widows' tears a flood : Let the rivers run with blood, Corpses rotting in the mud. This is victory.

Homes of joy, now like the grave, Silenced by the virtuous brave; Let the helpless moun and rave. This is victory.

Houses left without a head; Orphans crying for their bread, Fathers, mothers, brothers dead, This is victory.

Christian men-How | Are you slaves ! Shall our flags be stained with waves? Waves of gore, when statesmen knaves Rush to victory.

Try each plan and every art Fighting nations how to part. This is victory. AMANS PACIS.

Root war's passions from our hearts;

Hongkong, 16th July.

Commercial.

The market for New Patna and New Benares has been fairly active since the receipt of the month's supply. The rate for Benares has, however, weakened at the close. Old Patna has been also dealt in to a fair extent, but for Old Bonares there has been no call. The day's quotations are given at \$5974 to \$600 for New Patna, H.E. Mr von Brandt and Mr Arendt | \$5671 for Old, and \$555 to \$5571 for New

July 19.

The month's receipts, so far, aggregate about 4,000 chests, against 3,838 chosts to The Chinese and Korean Trading Regula- the corresponding date last year. During Benares, of which kind the present stock It is definitely decided by Li Hung- comprises 850 chests, of which 60 chests are

MESSRS STER & LAMER'S Freight Circular. for the mail of Thursday, 20th July says :-Thereishardly any alteration in the Freight market since issue of last Circular, and, though arrivals have been few, no improvement is noticed in Home or Coast freights. Homewards, demand has been very called on Li Hung-chang in regard to the limited, and rates for London or Hamburg

> Constwice, the market remains in the same deplorable state as heretofere, and

> to 13 yessels, registering 8,463 tons, steamers not included. The following are the settlements:

British barque Arches, 448, to Hamburg Private. British barque Arnguda, 977, Manila f. o. to load at one Port Philippines to New

York or Boston Gold \$10.50 per ton of 20 American barque Furness Abbey, 1083, one Port Philippines to New York or

German barque Marie Louise, 442, one Port Philippines to London or Liverpool, German barque Valparaise, 486, to Newchwang and back, 22½ cents per picul, 30

British barque Pelham, 340, Whampon to Tientsin, \$1,800 in full, 21 lay days. Swed. brig Hermine, 289, to Tientsin,

\$1,250 in full, 20 lay days. German steamer Picciola, 875, to Singapore and Penang, \$3,650 in full, British steamer Solway, 510, to Saigon

and back, 15 cents per picul. British steamer Canton, 1095, Saigon to Hongkong, \$4,000 in full. German steamer Olympia, 783, Saigon to Hongkong, \$2,500 in full. German steamer Atalanta, 784; Saigon to Hongkong, 12 cents per picul.

Massas Deacon & Co.'s Conton Market Report, dated 19th July, says :--

Our last report was dated the 5th instant. Congous .- These have been in very limited request, but the only purchases reported have been at full rates; at Macao the business has been small and prices there have ruled somewhat in favor of buyers.

Scented Teas. - Moderate settlements of Capers have taken place during the past fortnight: the commoner guides have ruled at provious rates, but " medium" kinds from Tis 16 to 18 show a decline of a tael to a tael and a half per picul; few parcels however can be bought at this decline, as many Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlet on Per- natives are still holding for former rates. fumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had Business in fine teas has been small and at

Pekoes have been in fair demand, "long leaf?' teas are firmer and may be quoted ARTEMUS WARD unce wrote a bright latter half to one tack dearer, but other kinds are His Lordship (who had retired) on taking prints this letter. He tells his "dear 12 to 14 per picul for the better kinds. The following is a summary of the fort-

> Congou 1,870 boxes at Tls. 16 a 17 per ploul; Scented Caper, 13,800 boxes at Tls. Export of the various descriptions of

ments; a total for the season of 6,860,936 | tens and hundreds.

lbs., against 5,391,769 lbs., for sesson Report of Silk - Export to date :- To

London, 1,193 bales; to Continent, 360 bales; to America, 1,000 boxes; to Bombay, 1,250 picula ;-Total 1,553 bales; 1,000 boxes; and 1,250 piculs. Of Waste, 1,070 bales; and Plerced Cocoons, Nilfor Europe. Silk .- We have to chronicle a period of

very moderate dealings in this article, and there has been no general demand for Tsatlee roels. Sottlements are about 400 bales; No. 4 has been bought at \$3474 per: picul. Advices from home, regarding Sills, continue to be unsatisfactory, and it seems not improbable that we may have lower. prices here, than those now asked. Some bales of third crop produce have arrived from the country, the color and general quality of the silk shows a considerable improvement on that of the two previous yields. About 3,000 bales are looked

for in this crop. Long reels. - Parsees continue to make purchases, to some extent. Settlements are said to be 200 bales and 100 piculs of the sorts usually exported to India. Re-revis have been in moderate request.

Now contracts are 400 boxes of Cumchuck and Lacklow, prices for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 grades have declined \$5 per picul but "Best," which is scarce, is quoted as formerly Stock is computed at 1,500 bales Tsatlee,

150 bates Cumchuck and Lacklow, 100.

bales Kowkong, and about 200 bales of

other sorts. · Waste has advanced in value, purchases were made at \$05 per picul and \$08 per picul is now asked. Settlements 300 bales of No. 2 Cum.

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United States. &c., Re-reels,.. 400 boxes 400 bxs. Bombay, 100 piculs 80 piculs. & 200 bides DRUGS AND SPICES. - CRESIA LACTION

New Look Poo and Loting are quoted in mats \$8.05 and \$8.30 in boxes. Sales : piculs. Stock: 9,500 piculs. Old Loting is quoted at \$8.05 in mats, and \$8.30 in boxes. Sales : nil. Stock: 4,200. piculs. Tai Wo is quoted at \$8.25 in mats, and \$8.50 in boxes. Sales; nil. Stock: 1,400 piculs. Old Tai Wo is quoted at 88.25 in mats, and \$8.50 in bexes. Sales : nil. Stock : 6,000 piculs. Cassin Buds, old \$10.10 per picul. Sales: 200 piculs. Stock; nil. New \$10.60 per picul. Sales: nil. Stock: 300 piculs.

SUNDRIES. - Fire Crackers 05 a 76 cents per hox. Vermilion, 233,50 per box. Matting, fine contract, white 4/4, 114 cents, 0/4, 134 cents, 0/4, 102 cents per yard; Red Oleck; #/4, 102 cents, 0/4, 102 cents, 6/4, 177 cents; Double Extra Imperial, white 4/4, 15% cents, 5/4, 17% cents. 6/4. 20 cents; Red Cheek, 4/4, 17 cents, 5/4. 19 cents, 6/4, 211 cents, per yard Cargo Ginger in Syrup, (Chyloong) \$3.20. Mandarin \$3.60. Young Stem \$5,00. Cargo (Manloong) 83.20. Mandarin \$3.60. Young Stem \$4.80 per case of 6 jars. Soy.

LEAD, -About 600 pigs have changed hands during the past two weeks: L. B. is quotod \$5,90 to \$5.95 per picul, and Hols chop \$5.85 to \$5.90 per pical. QUICKSILVER, is quoted \$50 per picul?

The rate of Freight to London, is per steamer, £2.14/- and per sailing vessel, 44/per ton of forty and fifty cubic feet, respectively. The rate of Freight to New York, per

steamer, £3.5/- and per sailing vessel, 47/-6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. LOADING AND ON THE BERTH. -- At Whampos. -For London. -None. For Now York.—None.

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For San Francisco. Lucy A. Nickels. Melrose, Coptic, str. City of Tokio, str. DEPARTURES. - From Whampon - For London. - None. For New York. -- None.

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